1,000 WERE KILLED

Frightful Fury of the Rioters at Milan.

CANNON MOWED THEM DOWN

Troops Treated as Though They Were Invaders.

The City Quiet New, but Sunday Was a Day of Merrere-Scores of Barriendes Beared-Many Buildings Destroyed-Street Payements Torn Up to Get Stones for Missiles... Women and Old Men Caught Between the Mob and the Troops and Milled. The Shrieks of the Dying Mingled with the Walls of Widows and Orphans-All the Respitate Filled, and the Bend Taken Away to Carta.

Special Cable Despatches to Tan Sun. MILAN, May 9.- The rioters have torn up the tracks of the railroads leading out of Milan and the trains on the St. Gothard tunnel route have been stopped at Monza, nine miles from this city.

The city is calm now, but for the last two days it has been in the threes of revolution, with all its horrors and sadness. Certain quarters to-day present scenes of complete devas-

In others the quiet of terrorism reigns, which is the more striking when contrasted with the scenes of yesterday and Saturday, when above the shricks of the dying rose the walls of widows and orphans, hoarse words of command and the irresistible tramp of soldiers, followed by the terrible boom of cannon.

When the fury first broke out many per sons who had nothing to do with the movement were caught, as it were, in a trap. When the soldiers were advancing to charge the first barricade in the Via Torino a lady, young and richly dressed, and stiff with terror, was struck by a bullet in the breast. She fell against a wall, only having time to say "mother" before dying. In the same way old people, not being able to realst the rush, were shot or trampled under foot. At another point a fine carriage, drawn by two horses wild with fright, was stopped by the mob and the occupant, a lady, was fercibly removed and left to find her way home as best she could. The carriage was used to carry wounded persons to the hospital.

At the Central Railroad station the engine drivers and guards refused to leave their famflies at the mercy of the mob and would not take trains out. After a delay of forty minutes, however, the troops obliged them to go on.

The fighting was fighting in real earnest, and the troops were received as people receive a foreign invader. From some roofs the rioters pushed entire chimneys of brick into the streets upon the heads of soldiers. Pools of blood were seen in the streets often and also scattered brains.

When the mob invaded the Central Railroad station the express train for Turin was just on the point of leaving. Some of the rioters cried:

Look, they are going to the Turin fâtes to enjoy themselves! Shame! shame! Come back!" and so on. Meanwhile the train advanced alowly, whereupon hundreds of people threw themselves on the track before the engine. screaming: "Come on over our bodies!"

Thirteen barricades were built by the mob as the Corse Garibaldi where this main street is intersected by others, forming a small square, Thus the people were masters of the ground. which they held for a long time before the Bersagiferi, by acts of real heroism, succeeded in penetrating the barricades.

Even the nuns of San Michele were for a time in grave danger. A barricade had been erected to protect the convent. This enraged the rioters. and a savage cry arose of "Let us use the nuns to heighten the barricade !"

They were on the point of carrying out the idea when a sister appeared at the doorway and distributed five-lire notes, at the same time courteously enjoining the mob to leave the conment in means.

Even this would not have been sufficient had not a squadron of cavalry arrived at the moment.

ROME, May 9 .- A despatch from Pisa says that a mob made a demonstration to-day in front of the house of the Mayor at Ponteders, fifteen miles from Pisa. The crowd were summoned to disperse, but refused to do se unless bread or work was promised to them.

The police advanced upon the mob, but were attacked with a shower of stones, and the troops were treated in a like manner. The treons then fired upon the rioters, killing three and wounding several others.

The city of Milan is now filled with treeps. Cannon were freely used upon the mob in yesterday's rioting.

The cannonading was directed mainly assinet the barricades. The fury of the mob was indescribable. The rioters tore up the pavements of entire streets to obtain stones for missiles, and the houses in many streets were completely wrecked. Large numbers of dead were placed taside the doorways of houses and collected by the military and taken away in carts. The hospitals and pharmacies were filled to overflowing with the wounded. Full details are not obtainable, as the Government is seizing all telegrams

from Milan. Despatches from Venice say that disorders are reported to have occurred at Traviso, Ve-

rona, and Brescia. Everything is quiet in Rome.

With the exception of some minor disorders, quietude is officially reported everywhere.

Gen. Bava Biccaris has issued a proclamation at Milan cancelling all licenses for firearms, and ordering that all weapons be surrendered to the

Anybody not complying with this order in twenty-four bours will be court-martialled.

Public meetings are prohibited, and all places of public resort must be closed at 9 o'clock at night. People must be indoors by 11 o'clock.

LONDON, May 0.- The Post Office Department is notified that cipher or code telegrams for vien Italy are not acceptable.

A despatch to the Daily News from Milan says that it is extremely difficult to speak with accuracy of the numbers killed and wounded during the rioting. Any estimate would only approximate the truth.

Probably it would not be exaggerating to state that the number of deaths was little short of a thousand. What the number of wounded was it would be impossible to say. Many of the TRISH DISCONTENT.

Appeal to the United States to Secure Sets

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun. Dunlin, May 0 .- A Nationalist demonstration was held on Island Eady, Westport, county Mayo, yesterday, at which addresses were delivered by the parish pricet and an ex-member of the House of Commons. Resolutions were passed to take measures to circulate and obtain signatures to a memorial for presentation to the President and Congress of the United States. This memorial, the resolutions set forth, will show the starving condition of the people of the west of Ireland, whose remonstrances have been received with insula by their insolent foreign masters, and will pray for the intervention of the great republic to obtain self-government for

THE UMBRIA RAN AGROUND. the Get Off All Right... Phe Cambrian Breaks a Steam Pipe.

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Son. LIVERPOOL, May 9.-The steamship Umbria from New York, while approaching Prince's landing stage yesterday ran aground. Later she was floated, and it was reported that she had sustained no damage.

LONDON, May 9.—The British steamship Cam-

brian, Capt. Wise, which sailed from here yesterday for Beston, has anchored at the Downs

THE MASSACRE IN WEST AFRICA. frs. Cain and Bits Schenck Were Among the

Special Cable Bespatch to Tan Sun FREE Town, Sierra Leone, May 9 .- Gov. Cardew says that the American missionaries, Mrs. Cain, wife of the Rev. J. N. Cain, and Miss Schenck, were killed by the natives in the recent rising at Rotifunk. Mrs. Cain was previously eported to have escaped to the bush. Messra, Burtner and Minshall and their wives and Misses Ward and Mullen are safe at Free Town.

KING GEORGE'S ASSAILANTS.

Karditan and Giorgii Put to Beath Westerday. Special Cable Despatch to Tun five. ATHENS, May 9.-Karditza and Giorgii, who attempted to assassinate King George and his daughter, Princess Marie, on Feb. 26 last, were

The Queen's Drawing Rosm To-Day.

put to death to day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Swe. LONDON, May 9.-At to-morrow's drawing om, Mrs. Hay, wife of the United States Ambassador, will present Misses Fairchild, Thorngyke, and Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney, and Mrs. Thorndyke.

RIOTOUS NEWSBOY STRIEBRS.

They Try to Stop the Sale of Journal and World Extras. The newsboys of New York have boycotted

the Journal and the World because of an advance to them in the price of those papers, and iast night they began a vigorous campaign were the boys in their warfare that the police vere appealed to by the papers under fire, and a general order was sent out from Headquarters to guard news stands and delivery wagons from attacks by the youngsters. The advance from 50 to 60 cents for a hundred papers was announced to the boys yesterday afternoon, and so unanimous was the sentiment to oppose it that the attack began simultaneously in different parts of the city early last evening. Criscs develop leaders, and every gang of boys had its Dewey last night. The downtown disriet, the theatre section, Harlem, and Brooklyn were the chief scenes of battle.

About 9 o'clock a party of fifty or more boys marched through Thirtieth street from Fifth avenue to Broadway and up that thoroughfare, shouting their slogan: "Down with the Journal, down with the World. Down with

Their march delayed the cable cars and impeded traffic generally, but the boys held to it, and when their grievance became known they gained the sympathy of the crowds on the street. Near Thirty-third street the boys caught sight of the bulletin boards in front of

the uptown offices of the two newspapers. "Let's tear 'em down," suggested the leader. A rush was made to the sidewalk, but theistorming party was driven back by two big policemen and the men in the offices. After this repulse the strikers scattered in smaller groups to search for any "scabe" who might be found, selling the offending papers. Some were found, and their papers were torn up that the height of the celebration, which was over a mother-in-law's departure, the husband had thrown the law's departure, the husband had thrown the distributing station for newspapers to be sold

selling the orienting papers. Some were found, and their papers were torn up.

At Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avonue is a distributing station for newspapers to be sold in that section. A crowd of the newsboys met there in the evening and decided not to handle the World or Journal, and to "do up" any one who did. Barnet Berdoff, 15 years old, of 135 West Siztich street, keeps the news-stand under the elevated station at that corner. He refused to join the strikers, and continued to sell from his stand. After a brief parley the boys awooped down, took away all the Journals and Worlds, and tore them up. Berdoff resisted and was roughly handled. Policeman Lang arrested one of the rioters. Howard Hell, 13 years old, of 435 West Fifty-second street, and took him to the West Forty-seventh street station. The gang followed, and finally won Berdoff to their side. As he refused to make a complaint, Bell was released.

Hack the triumphant army marched to He is wait for the Journal and World delivery wagons. When they came the boys were ready and tied the wheels together with strong rone. The drivers were helpless, but again the police came to the rescue and drove the strikers away.

The newsboys in the neighborhood of Printing House square gathered in byrace street and marshed down to William street. There they held a meeting and resolved to boycott the World and Journal extras. Later in the day boycott signs were posted over the doors of the distributing rooms of the papers and from that time on the employees were kept busy toaring down the notices. A man known as "Big Fin." Who is employeed in one of the onlices and who is six feet tall, succeeded in nutting the newsboys and, getting reinforcements, but Big Fin to flight, chasing him down Frankfort street, but the boys went around, the block, and, getting reinforcements, but Big Fin to flight, chasing him down Frankfort street, but the boys went around the block, and, getting reinforcements, but Big Fin was not the only "Canada man" who was attacked by the newsboys to

the sides of a if orld wagon.

Withe all this was happening some one notified the downtown offices of the papers, and messengers were hurriedly sent to Police Headquarters to ask protection. Capt. Haughey listened to the tale of wee and then sent orders to all station houses that men be detailed to guard the news stands, wagons, and bulletin coards.

over in Brooklyn the action of the newsboys was, imilar. Afted Quinn, 17 years old, of 3 Poplar sirest, was arrested by Policeman French for tearing up a bundle of Journals. He was not held.

GUSTAVE WALTER DEAD.

Me Was a San Francisco Vaudeville Manager

Who Perfected a Great Circuit. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- Gustave Walter, who was the first to develop vaudeville in San Francisco, died suddenly to-day at the Waldeck Sanitarium while the doctors were preparing to Sanitarium while the doctors were preparing to operate on him for appendicitis. He was a Hungarian who started in the show business in 1874 in this city, giving popular operas and bringing outhers Resur's fluid Pesth orchestra. A few years ago he opened the Orpheum, which was devoted to vaudeville, and recently, with John Morrissay, he porfected agreat vaudeville cipcuit, with theatres in London, Paris. Berlin, Vienna, New York, Dunyer, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. He made a fortune in the last three years.

Segro Lynched in Louisiann.

NEW OHLE AS, May 9.-A negro named Lewis Linden was lynched by a mob of several hundred people at Patoutville, near New Iberia gesterday for assaulting two roung whire girls, sged 12 and 14, named Gauthereaux. The girls were living with their uncle, and the neare was employed as a field hand. The Sheriff captured the negre, but he was laken from the hands of the officers and strung up to a tree. PLAYS NEW TO OUR STAGE.

"THE TARRETOWN WIDOW," A FARCE BY CHARLES T. DAZEY. Agnes Sorma for the First Time Here in "Newly

Married" and "Jane Eyre" .- Frank Losce in "The Parson's Love" ... "The Wrong Plat." Charles T. Dazey, hitherto known as a writer of melodrama, outdid most of the Frenchmen in the French manner of farce with "The Tarrytown Widow" at the Bijou Theatre last night. He started out, as they do, with a long docile husband breaking away from matrimonial constraint, and setting out to go it fast and loose in the absence of his hitherto dominant wife. So the audience was not much diverted, and not at all satisfied, with the first act, in which he encountered a rogulah suburban widow and began a flirtation with her while seeing his wife off at the Grand Central station. Nor was there any far enough departure from the frayed old things of farce in the second act to rouse or satisfy people who had time and again seen the dilemmas of an old fellow who had undertaken to be youthfully wicked. But in the third act, after the play was half over, and nothing had yet been done to lift it from probable failure to possible success, Mr. Dazey led six of his characters up to a triple elopement. The curtain fell upon a really and truly comic situation, and the tribute of laughter was gained. A fourth act of exceedingly ingenious complications compelled very bolsterous merriment, and proved the author's ability to outdo, as above asserted, most of the French farcical writers in their own familiar line of fun. Why, Mr. Dazey had four hotel doors in a row, with actually and newly married couples behind two of them, an irregularly wedded pair back of another, and the seeker of forbidden fruit escaping from this third one and finding safety from his pursuing wife beyond the fourth. This was a vertable triumph of ludicrous invention, with only a little of the French sort of impropriety, and a great deal of wholesome American humor. "The Tarrytown Widow" was acted in a suitable spirit by W. J. Ferguson, Madeleine Bouton, Jennie Weathersby and nine others. It has failed twice in obscure trials out of town, but, as performed at the Hijou, it should find abundant favor with people inclined toward farce.

Agnes Sorma said "auf wiedersehn" to a large audience at the Irving Place Theatre last night under an illuminated diadem that descended from the heights above the stage and spluttered in sympathy with the enthusiasm of the occasion. From the serial regions there descended a shower of gold which covered the stage and stuck affectionately to the actress's colffure. Under these impressive circumstances, she made a graceful speech of parting, and the audience recalled her and Herr Conried until the gold plates were quite used up and only the crown glistened. There were wreaths and bunches of flowers, as well as a crown of silver laurel wreaths from her manager and other gifts from the members of the company. The audience so filled the theatre

ager and other glits from the members of the company. The audience so filled the theatre that the orchestra was expelled, and there was no vacant seat anywhere in sight.

Frau Sorma selected as her farewell roles Jane Eyre. In one act of the intolerably antiquated "Die Walse von Lowood" and Bjornstein Bjornson's comedy, "The Newly Wod." The play which has lately been revived at the Hofburg in Vienna is still fresh and agreeable in sentiment, although it is a quarter of a century old. The story of a young wife who loves her parents rather than her husband, and then parts from them at his command, only to learn love after estrangement and sorrow, is told with little action, judged by the standards of to-day. But it is full of genuine feeling, and its freedom from attempt at theatrical effect was one of its most delightful features. The audience last night was plainly not interested in the first act. It was a surprise to be suidenly confronted with a drama that was unlike the usual comedies of married life. But the second act was wholly charming, and its effect was not due wholly to Sorma's acting. That was in her best vein, however, and it was easy to understand why the part of the young wife must appeal to her. Her naturalness in the distress of the estrangement, her delicate acting of the scene with her unsuspecting parents, and the force of her sudden awakening of affection for her husband were episodes that were played with the perfection of genius, Frau Sorma is superb in just such situations. But she is not at fault for a moment during the whole of the comedy, which showed her talents at their best. for a moment during the whole of the which showed her talents at their best.

Claude Gillingwater and Edward J. Heron vere yesterday's beginners in vaudeville at Proctor's Theatre. The medium of their debut was a farce entitled "The Wrong Flat," and whose incidents followed upon a husband's carouse. He was seen in a disordered room, nursing an aching head and striving to recall the incidents of the night be-fore. One of the many items for which could not account was a man who came from out the other's chamber clad in trousers were not to be found, concluded that they had followed suit. He was still in the wrapper and still protesting that the establishment owed him trousers, when its mistress appeared unexpectedly. Then the husband clapped a woman's wig on him and introduced him as his half-witted mother. With such a situation established, laughs were easily won. There followed a breakfast in which the mother's bunger was not satisfied, a slap in the face with a piece of bread being its nearest approach to a meal for this character. The disguised man had spells of tripping on his skirts and of taking off his wig to disclose his sex. When the wife took uity on the supposedity demented creature, the response was so characteristically masculine as to throw the husband into convulsions. At the height of this fit, after the wife had awathed her spouse in two fur rugs, a table cover, and the uissing trousers, the owner of those garments broke into the rebellion that all along had threatened. He had left the stage for a moment and returned minus the wrapper. In its place was a headless flour harred supported by a pair of suspenders, Below the edge of the staves were a man's stockings and garters, above it were a distressed face and a flannel undershirt of low cut. That was currian time and laughing time, but laughs were tnick throughout the foolery.

It was as an idealized stage villain that Frank still in the wrapper and still protesting

It was as an idealized stage villain that Frank Losee made his début in vaudeville yesterday at Keith's. He was a gambler in a Western mining camp, unfairly winning at cards the earnings of one miner and trying to lead the miner's wife into unfaithfulness. The miner was easy prey, for the fortune that made him well prepared for play also brought him to indulgence in and good digging was frequent enough to make the wife's life an unhappy one. At the be ginning of the play he was returning from a carrouse to the disheartened woman. Her dis tressful pleadings started him off in search of further pleasure, and before he returned, re-remorseful and check full of good resolves. the gambler had secured the wife's ise to go away with him. The husband's good resolutions were not proof against an oppor-tunity for play, so the two had a frontier shy at poker, with nuggets and coin for stakes, and with business-like revolvers as accessories to a friendly, gentlemsuly game. Fortune was with the nuwerthy, and the miner's last stake was a the unworthy, and the miner's last stake was a locket containing a picture of his mether, which went with his nuggets. The portrait marked the turning point, as it was of the mother of both men, and sight of it moved the bad man to good resolves that he sept to much better purpose than had the other. Locket, coin, and nuggets went the other way quickly when further play was marke possible by the first winner giving his companion enough for a start. Finally, without revealing the relationship, the counterfeit John Oakhuraf sent his brother off to join the wife, who was awaiting the other's coming. The parting man had the other's assurance, too, that he would work the claim in his absence and remit to him half the proceeds.

This was so played as to make it an impressive This was so played as to make it an impressive This was so played as to make it an impressive fragment of border drains. Entirely without the frolice that are the essence of most of the successful one-act pieces in vaudeville, its players gave to it a sufficient flavor of genuineness to make its seriousness safe where such interest is usually forlornly misplaced. Dishonorable woolng and cheating play were unfamiliar devices for such a programme, and they were not made less unusual by being practiced against a rough miner whose worst faults were weaknesses. The wronged man was C. A. Craig, and in au audience that was trained to melodrama he would have had as

was C. A. Craig, and in an andience that was trained to melodrama he would have had as much of applaone as Losee got of hisses. Rules at Keith's don't permit hisses, however, and so it was well that the tad man turned to good deeds be ore the end, for otherwise 'he admirers of bis acting would have been at a loss. As it was, he had a curtain call, which is unusual in the shows whose aim is to get on with short innings quickly. "The Parson's Love" was the name given to the playlet. LAPORTE, Ind., May 9,-Jack Harrington of South Bend shot Mrs. Lillie Dahlert because she would not reciprocate his affections and then sent two bullets crashing into his own brain. Both died aimost instantly, VERONA LAKE DRAINED IN VAIN. No Clue to the Edentity of the Mendless Body

-A Broken Revolver Butt Found. The case of the headless body found on the shore of Verona Lake, near Montelair, N. J., last Friday, remains a mystery. Yesterday the entire lake was drained, and every square foot of its bottom was thoroughly explored. No trace of the missing head could be found, although the marshos that border on the lower end of the lake where the corpse was found

have been repeatedly searched. Sheriff William P. Teed, who has had charge of the operations at the lake since Saturday,

said yesterday: "I am satisfied that the victim was induced to go on a firhing excursion and taken to the lower end of the lake, and that the murder was done in the boat that was found not firty yards from the body. The fact that the boat was stolen from its owner. Hen Cook, at the upper end of the lake, on the very night of the crime and was found so near the corpsethe next day, bears me out in my bellet."

The only clue found in yesterday's search was a piece of a revolver but buried in the mud around the spot where the body is suppered to have been decapitated. It is thought that in severing the bone of the neck the revolver but was used as a hammer to drive, the knife, and this piece was broken off.

The police of Moutclair and West Orange had no additional clues last night, except a story told by a farmer named Emerick, who lives in the vicinity of Verona Lake. He said that on Friday afternoon, as he was passing along Engle Rock avenue, he noticed two men burying something in a ditch near the roadside. Not much significance is attached to this story by the authorities. "I am satisfied that the victim was induced

CIGARETTE GIRL STRIKER FINED. cilce Had to Disperse the Strikers Before the

Other Paction Dared Quit Court. It took considerable diplomacy on the part of Roundsman Lane and his squad in the Centre Street Court yesterday to prevent a clash be tween two factions of cigarette girls who to the number of more than fifty, had crowded into the court. Their presence in court was caused by a strike in Miller's cigarette factory on Crosby street last Thursday.

At that time a number of girls, under the eadership of Bertha Wels, went on strike. while the other faction took the advice of Lizzie Woods and determined to continue work. The two factions met in the street, and the collision esulted in Bertha Weis being arrested on Lizzle Woods's charge of disorderly conduct, in Centre Street Court on Friday Magistrate Wentworth adjourned the examination until

Wentworth adjourney five witnesses in court, resterday.

Each girl had twenty-five witnesses in court, but Magistrate Wentworth speedily ended the case by fining Bertha Wels \$5. She paid the fine, and, followed by her cohorts, left the court room. The other girls still lingered.

"All those having no business in the court step outside," roared Policeman Patton in his west approved style.

nost approved style.
"Judge," said Lizzle Woods. "we're afraid to
re outside. Bertha Weis and her gang are layng for us, and they are sere at losing their Roundsman Lane and his policemen went into the lobby and drove the strikers away. The other cigarette girls left the courtroom in five minutes, after volubly thanking him for his trouble.

WRECKED ON SABLE ISLAND.

The Bark Crefton Hall Briven Ashere in Fog-33 Persons Aboard and All Saved.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 9.-The Dominion Govrnment steamer Newfield went to Sable Island on Saturday to bring off the crew of an unknown vessel reported ashore there. The Newfield returned to-day with thirty-three per sons and the news that the wreck was that of the four-masted bark Crofton Hall, Capt. Thur-

the four-masted bark Crofton Hall, Capt. Thurber, which left Dundee in ballast on March 16 for New York to load kerosens oil for Shanghal.

Bad weather was experienced at the start of the Crofton Hall's voyage and then westerly head winds were met, lasting eight days. For five days previous to striking Sabie Island the bark sped along before a south-southeast wind with very foggy weather. All this time no observation was possible and the course was lost. When the vessel dashed over the outside bar of Sabie Island and ran away up on to the middle bar, the Crofton Hall was making nine or ten knots an hour. She was light and went so far on the bar that some of the crew waded ashore. The rest got ashore with the aid of rocket lines, while the wife of the Captain and his three children, reached the land in a boat. The bark will be a total loss.

RAISED A ROW AT BELLEVUE. Mrs. Frankenstein Resented Her Insane Sister

Mrs. Carrie Greenberg of 336 East Seventy sixth street was taken to Bellevue Hospital last Friday for examination as to her sanity by MissJ. Whitlan of 312 East Seventy-eighth street. nurse who had been attending her. Yesterday Drs Fitch and Wildman examined Mrs. Greenberg and pronounced her insane and the woman's sister. Mrs. Rachol Frankonstein of 322 East Seventieth street, was notified. Last evening Mrs. Frankonstein went to the hospital and created a disturbance. She declared that Miss Whitlan had no authority to take her sister to Hellevue and that she could have been cared for at home. At last the woman became so violent that Dr. Robertson, who is in charge of the insane pavilion, decided to hold her for mental examination. Later Richard Frankenstein, the woman's husband, called at the hospital and insisted on taking his wife home. Dr. Robertson reductantly consented to this, after the man had signed papers exonerating the hospital from all respondibility in the case.

Frankenstein said; hat Mrs. Greenberg's mind had been unsettled by the death of her husband, a grioman, who had been killed in an accident. He added that his wife was of an excitable nature and easily became hysterical at times, but that he did not believe her to be insane. sister, Mrs. Rachel Frankenstein of 322 East

LABOR LEADER GOES TO WORK. Meyer Shoenfeld Will No Longer Plan Striker for the Tallers.

Meyer Shoenfeld, leader of the Brotherhood of Tailors, again announces that he is out of the labor movement for good. He took charge yesterday as business agent of a clothing factory at 535 Broadway. His successor at the head of the Brotherhood will be appointed this

"I left the labor movement," he said vesterday, "simply because I could make a better living in a job like this. There is little money, but plenty of hard work for labor leaders. Although I have left the Brotherhood for good, my sympathies will always be with organized labor."

Meyer Shoenfeld has been sixteen years in Meyer Shoenfeld has been sixteen years in this country and is a native of Austro-Hungary. Six years ago he was installed as the leader of the Brotherhood of Tailors. He first came before the public as the leader of the tailors' strike in 1894, which was followed by strikes in nearly all the other clothing trades. When the tailors struck in 1897 Shoenfeld, who had left the active work of the union, amin took charge and the strike was won in about six weeks.

POLICEMAN HURT SAVING A WOMAN. Dragged Her from a Car as She Was About to

He Mit by a Pole and Struck It Himself. Just as an open trolley car of the Butler street line had reached the crossing at Atlantic and Vanderbilt avenues, in Brooklyn, about 7 o'clock last night, and while it was still in moo cinck last night, and while it was still in mo-tion, a woman left her seat and started to get oil. She had gut upon the side step when Po-liceman Carney noticed that she was in mmi-nent danger of coming in contact with a tele-graph pole which was close to the track. Jump-ing toward her, he pulled her back into the car-just in time to save her from the collision. He came, however, into violent contact with the pole himself and was hurled to the street. pole himself and was hurled to the street.

He remained stunned for a few moments, and when picked un it was found that he had a severe scalp wound and several contistons. He was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Sherwood and removed to his home at 317 Crown street. The woman, whom he had probably saved from much more serious injury, disappeared in the excitement, without waiting to express her gantitude for his act.

Blasting Powder Mill Explodes.

WINDHAM, Me., May 9 .- An explosion occurred this afternoon in the No. 3 wheel mili of the Oriental Powder Company's plant at Gambo. These mills during the civil war manufactured ordnance powder, but of late their product has toon exclusively sporting and blasting grades. Walter B. Maxfield, foreman, and Frank Guptill, a repairer, were working over a bed plane, in which was a charge of 200 pounds of blasting powder. It is supposed that in setting a plough they struck a apark. The building was wrocked and both men torn to fragments.

Strikes will be ordered to-day on a number of buildings by the Strike Committee of the Board of Walking Delegates. The strikes are in sym-pathy with those of the striking and locked-out

WHEAT SHOOTS SKYWARD.

THE WAR AND LEITER'S DEAL SEND PRIOES SOARING.

Actual Scarcity of Supply the Maste of the Upward Movement in This and Other Markets—Yesterday's Figure Were the Highest For Years on the Freduce Exchange yesterday the May wheat delivery sold at \$1.90 a bushel, representing an advance compared with the closing price on Saturday of 30 cents, and of 70 cents compared with the closing price on Saturday of 30 cents, and of 70 cents compared with the closing price on Saturday. The July wheat delivery also made a sensational advance, selling at \$1.28%, compared with \$1.13, the closing price on Saturday.

At the same time that the local marks was a sensatively good showing wheat the sum-linery of the new crop is posted. price on Saturday.

At the same time that the local market was advancing at this tremendous rate prices in the other grain markets of the country were also bounding upward. In all the markets it was scarcity of actual wheat that made a legitimate basis for the advance, with those traders who had sold the future deliveries short panic stricken and wildly endeavoring to obtain the wheat which would enable them to cover their contracts. Those in a position to sell wheat, at whose head is Joseph Leiter of Chicago, had the bears at their mercy. The great squeeze in the nearby deliveries passed all the records of recent years excepting the September Hutchison corner at Chicago, when wheat sold in that market at \$2 a bushel, and carried the memory of old traders back to 1877, in May, when wheat in New York eached \$1.98 and in Chicago \$1.76%

The boom in prices extended across the Atantic, and, in fact, it was the cabled news, repelved before the domestic markets opened that wheat in Liverpool had made a big adrance that was the chief stimulating influence at the opening of business here and in the other American markets. The Spanish-American war found the English traders, who had not believed war would come, with depleted stocks.
They have been buying ever since. Other foreign countries are also short, and there have
been bread riots in Italy. Spain, and Austria.
France and Italy have removed their import
duties on wheat, and this indicates the endeavors those two countries are making to increase their supplies. The Paris and Antwerp
markets advanced, and among the rumors of
the day on the New York Produce Exchange
was one that heavy Governmest orders had
been quictly placed in this market by the agents
of several, European countries in view of the
possibility of a general war and the immediate
cutting off of supplies.

The general scarcity of wheat at domestic
centres is ascribed to the Leiter operations
ramifying from Chicago throughout the entire
grain territory. At the time of the deal in
April wheat the Armour interests are said to
have fought it, and to have rid the country of
its stores of spring wheat, all of which, when
delivery time came, were turned over to young
Mr. Leiter.

The latter secured the ald of his father, L. Z. found the English traders, who had not be

r. Leiter. The latter secured the aid of his father, L. Z The latter secured the aid of his father, L. Z. Leiter, who is a very rich man, and the fill-nois Trust Company is reported to have taken up for young Mr. Leiter, upon the guaranty of his father, 10,000,000 bushels, which had cost originally about 80 cents a bushel. To get rid of this accumulation was Mr. Leiter's problem. He finally arranged for its sale to foreign shipperes at a price averaging about 91 cents a bushel after he had, by buying May futures, put up the price of that delivery to about \$1.05 a bushel. That was several weeks ago. The former leiter wheat has been shipped to Europe, leaving available stocks very light. In the meanitime Mr. Leiter is reported to have added to bis holdings of May and July futures, these holdings representing very respectable profits at the prices ruling yesterday. His buying of futures has not been confined to the Chicago market.

futures has not been confined to the Chicago market.

In the local market yesterday the May delivery opened, on simultaneous sales made in different parts of the wheat pit, at prices ranging all the way from \$1.70 to \$1.80. Within ten minutes the price touched \$1.90, a sale of 5.009 bushels being made at that figure. Then there was a drop to \$1.73, but there was a raily later with the closing price \$1.85%. The July delivery opened, on simultaneous sales, at \$1.18 to \$1.19 a bushel, and advanced to \$1.28%, closing at \$1.28%. Cash wheat No. 1 Northern was quoted at \$1.87%.

The jump in wheat was responded to by a very sharp advance in all the well-known brands of flour, amounting to from 35 to 75 cents a barrel compared with Saturday sprices. Minneanolis patent was quoted at \$7.75 a barrel, against \$7 on Saturday, \$5.30 on April 9, and \$4.30 on May 9, 1897. One sale of fancy spring flour was made on the Produce Exchange at \$8 a barrel.

CHICAGO'S WHEAT SITUATION.

bloom Goos Under. Leiter clique is raising the price of the article, and the predictions are freely made that it will reach \$2 before the mouth ends.

The sensational rise in July wheat was atended by excitement of the kind that is experi enced only in "wartimea." Veterans on 'Change who witnessed and played a part in the scenes on the board during the Franco-Prussian war may they find a marked resemblance in to-day's session. There were moments when the official reporter in the wheat pit heard traders offering or selling wheat at a variance of one cent at the same moment.

advances of 20 cents in May wheat, neither of these fluctuations caused such a frenzy in the pit as the boom in July wheat. The reason as signed is that May wheat trade is confined to a handful of strong mon, while July wheat embraces nearly 99 per cent, of the entire pit trading. That another volcanic session was to be encountered to-day was evident

braces nearly 99 per cent. of the entire pit trading. That another volcanic session was to be encountered today was evident as soon as the first cable from Liverpool arrived conveying the information that wheat had been boosted there to the extent of 819 cents a bushel over Sunday. July jumped from Saturday's close to \$1.10% in one bound at the opening. There was no break in the advance until 10 cents was added to the Saturday closing, and later in the day the price went up to \$1.21, the highest point of the season. May wheat was kept within bounds by Leiter for reasons of his own.

It is admitted generally that he could have let out the price of May wheat to \$2 today if he had been so minded. Instead, Leiter brought pressure to bear upon May wheat and confined the advance to 5 cents over the high point last week. A rush for cover by bears was one of the features of the market to-day. The mystery now which appeals to the entire wheat trade is the identity of the shorts in May wheat.

All rumors as to who is still short in wheat are necessarily unofficial, inasmuch as it is to the bear's interest to remain out of sight until he is ready to run for cover. Armour is out of the May market, and so are Conseilman and Weare.

One noteworthy fallure and only one was reported to-day as a direct result of the big wheat corner. Robert Lindbloom, one of the best known speculators on Change and known quite well in New York and other Eastern cities, succumbed. In the afternoon he filed a voluntary assignment in the County Court for the benefit of his creditors, the assignee bellis the Royal Trust Company. The amount of assets scheduled was \$100,000, and liabilities \$125,000. Mr. Lindbloom has been for a quarter of a contury a prominent operator on the board, and has taken an important part in local politics. He is now i resident of the Civil Service Commission.

That there were no more failures to-day is regarded as remarkable. The strain on shorts was something tremendous last week, and it is a fair prediction that if, the

Per cent.
There is hardly another corner in the history

have them.

The visible supply of wheat posted to-day shows excessive decreases in the local wheat stocks at Minneapolis. Kansas City, and St. Louis. The local supply was also mirked down, as the receipts have been gradually falling off and the shipments by Letter have been

\$300 DOG IN DISPUTE

I'we of the Claimants Try to Steal It from the Present Pes Milly Jones, a negress, who lives at 149 West Thirty-third street, has a water spaniel valued at \$300, but her claims to ownership are disputed. Charles Parin of 426 West Fifty-second street wont to the Jones house last night and coralled the dog, but was arrested by Policeman Schattenkirk and locked up in the West Thirty-seventh street station. Half an hour later John Perry was arrested on the same charge. He says that the dog belongs to his cousin.

DEATH OF D. SACKETT MOORE. tricken with Heart Disease While on a Vists

to His Sister in Trenton. D. Sackett Moore of 17 West Fifty-third street, this city, died yesterday morning of heart disease at Trenton, N. J., where he was visiting his sister, Mrs. S. Meredith Dickinson. Yesterday morning Mr. Moore walked down to the Court of Chancery offices in that city with Col. Dickinson. Soon afterward he complained of feeling ill, and went back to his sister's residence. He called for a rlass of water, and was dead when Mrs. Dickinson took it to him.

Mr. Moore was a member of the tobacco expering firm of Moore & Caivi, 39 Water street. He was born sixty years ago at Newtown, Long Island, in the Moore family homestead, which was built in 1664 and is etill standing. He graduated from Trinity College in the class of 1864. For thirty years he had been in the tobacco business here. He was a member of the Downtown Association, the Metropolitan Club, St. Nicholas Club, and St. Nicholas Seciety. He leaves a widow and one grandchild, his only daughter having died eight years ago. The funeral will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clook from the Church of the Heavenly feeling ill, and went back to his sister's rest at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The interment will be at Woodlawn.

Obituary Notes.

Coltuary Notes.

Lewis H. Bosbee, one of the ablest and best known members of the Chicago bar, died in his home in that city on Sunday. He was born in Vermont fifty-nine years ago and had practiced law in Chicago since 1871. He was Captain of Company E, Ninth Vermont Infantry, during the war. He had been a member of the Legislatures of Vermont and Illinois.

Cornelius R. Bennett died at his home in Gravesend avenue, Gravesend, yesterday, 67 years old. His grandfather owned a large portion of the land which is now Greenwood Cemetry. He Limself served in the civil war. He leaves four daughters and two sons.

NORFOLK, Va., May 9.-The schooner Mc Leod of Boston, Capt, Colburn, arrived here this evening with Capt. Calhoun and six men, the crew of the tur Thomas G. Smith, which was caught in the gale off Chincotesque on last Saturday and foun-dered. The Smith's crew took to their boat and were picked up by the schooner.

The Reception to Gen. Woodford.

The joint reception to Gen. Stewart L. Woodford by the Union League Club of Brooklyn and U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., will be held on Saturday night in the clubbouse in Bedford avenue. It will be preceded by a private dinner to the Recogni

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-S:00, 197-199 Grand street, Eagle Buckle

SPARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPH.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Bun rises.... 4 50 | Sun sets.. 7 06 | Moon rises. Morn BIOH WATER-THIS DAY.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] [For later arrivals see First Pa
Be Friestand, Nichol, Antwerp,
Be Boadicea, Jacobeen, London,
Be Furnessia, Harris, Giasgow,
Be James Turipe, Watson, Locata,
Be Wordsworth, Salter, Santos,
Be Aragonda, Schmidt, Stettin,
Be Tiller, Kars, Sanchez,
Es Mantoba, Gatza, London,
Be Mi Monte, Parker, New Orleans,
Se Harietoh, Keys, Hamburg,
Be Pawnee, Chichester, Jacksonville,
Be Nacoochee, Smith, Savannah,
Be Lotisiane, Rembie, New Orleans,
Salotisiane, Rembie, New Orleans,
Salotisiane, Rembie, New Orleans,
Salotisiane, Rembie, New Orleans,

ARRIVED OUT. ARRIVAD OUT.

Ba Werra, from New York, at Genoa.
Ba Vega, from New York, at Liebon.
Ba Agapanthus, from New York, at Table Bay.
Ba Hufton, from New York, at Pernamouco.
Ba Niare Dame, from New York, at Maracillea.
Ba Hidus, from New York, at Hort Said.
Ba Hidus, from New York, at Cork.
Ba Trojan Primes, from New York, at St. Michaela.
Ba Burgundia, from New York, at Maracillea.
Baig Great Admiral, from Manila for New York, at
Hong Kons.

PASSED. Bs Aller, from Genoa for New York, passed Gibral ter.

bs Port Adelaido, from New York for Amsterdam,
passed Beachy Head.

Es La Normandie, from New York for Havre, passed the Lizard.

Sa Minister Maybach, from New York for Hamburg, passed Dunnet Head.

BAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. BAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

BE Victoria, from Sunderland for New York.
BE Preteria, from Hamburg for New York.
BE Manitote, from Hill Janeiro for New York.
BE Cearene, from Ceara for New York.
BE Peconic, from Trieste for New York.
BE American, from Retteriam for New York.
BE American, from Retteriam for New York.
BE Attachieven, from Fower for New York.
BE Strathfilmen, from Shields for New York.
BE Strathfilm, from St. Lucia for New York.
BE Strathfilm, from Shields for New York.
BE Thorndais, from Sunderland for New York.
BE Done Maris, from Oporto for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York. Sa City of Augusts, from Savannah for New York.

Versel Sails. Sail To Morrow. Britannic, Liverpool. 9 00 A M Foordland, Southampton. 10 00 A M Sail Thursday, May 12, Edam, Amsterdam 8 00 A M Trinidad, Bermuda 8 00 A M ENCOMING STRAMSHIPS. Hamburg igonquin on-ington ontine Gibraltar.

Gibraiter
Hamburg
Bordeaux
New Orleans
St. Lucia
Jacksonville
Savanan Due Thursday, May 12. April 20 Due Friday, May 13.

** , , , , , , ,

BROADWAY & 11TH ST. STORF.

DARK BLUE CHEVIOTS

AND COACHING TWILLS.

50 CENTS PER YARD. 2,500 yards all-wool Chev-

iot in medium and dark

navy blues, 51 inches wide.

regularly \$1.00, now 50 cents per yard. Over 5,000 yards Imported Coaching Twills, all-wool, twenty choice mix-

tures of color: Four Grays, Two Castors, Three Browns,

Three Cadets. Two Blues, Three Greens, Four Illuminated, 50 cts. per yard; These until new were 75 cts. per yard.

Several hundred lengths. and all the remnants of pretty French Novelties at half former prices.

JAMES McCREERY & CO., Broadway and 11th St.

NOT OPPOSED TO WOODRUFF.

Park Slove Republicans with Him and the

The report that the Logan Club and other Republican organizations on the Park Slope in Brooklyn are opposed to the renomination of Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff seems to be erron-ous, President William A. Prendergass of the Logan Club says that he and all his fellow members are strong supporters of Mr. Woodruff, and that the delegation from the Twelfth Assembly district to the State Conven-tion will be unanimous and determined in its tion will be unanimous and determined in the advocacy of his renomination.

The opposition to Mr. Woodruff in Kings county is apparently confined to the few remaining retainers of ex-County Clerk Jacob Worth. It is oredicted by well-informed politicians that the delegation from Kings county will be practically a unit for Mr. Woodruff.

BRIDEGROOM LODGED IN JAIL. Capt. Apperson's First Wife Going to Perry to Prosecute Him for Bigamy.

PERRY, Oklahoma, May 9.-J. A. Apperson of Denver was arrested here to-day on a charge of bigamy. He was once a Captain in the regular army, and later was a railroad man in Chicago. He has a son who is in business in the Windy City, and his first wife lives there also.

Ten days ago Apperson came here from Denver and got married. It is said that Apperson is worth \$300,000. He has many cattle in Dadota. He claims that he was divorced from his Chicago wife, and is now paying her \$50 a month allmony. almony.

Apperson was guarded all day at his hotel, bus
to-night he was put in the county jail. His first
wife left Denver to-night for Perry to prosecute
her husband.

SHOT TWICE IN A SALOON.

Edward Chandler, the Proprietor, Arrested-Millinger's Wounds Not Serious. In a quarrel last night between Edward Chandler, the proprietor of a saloon at 15 Withers street, Williamsburg, and Gustav Millinger of 295 North Seventh street, in Millinger of 295 North Seventh street, in Chandler's saloon, Millinger was shot twice. One of the builets entered the chin and the other the cheek. As the revolver was of 22 callier, neither wound was serious.

Ambulance Surgeon Regna dressed the wounds, after which both men were arrested and locked up in the Bedford avenue station, Millinger was charged with intextection and Chandler with assault in the first degree.

ELOPED WITH A YOUNG GIRE.

said He "Had Picked Her Up on the Way" James Coyle, aged 19 years, was arrested at the Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon as he stepped from a New York, New Haven as he stepped from a New York, New Haven and Hartford train. He had eloped from Naugatuck, Conn., with a young girl. Chief George D. Hosford of the Naugatuck bolice telegraphed to the Grand Central Station police to arross the boy. Coyle said he had been working in a dry goods store in Naugatuck and was on his way to Philadelphia. He added that he had "picked up the girl on the way." She took a train back to Naugatuck.

BEARTINE

Business Motices. Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup for children teeth-ing softens the gume, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle.

LOCKWOOD-STEWART. -- May 9, 1898, Isabelle N., daughter of John and Christina Duncan Stewart, to Frank J. Lockwood, by the Rev. D.

W. Couch. No cards. DIED. ANDERSON, -May F. William H. Anderson, aged 78 years and 8 months. eral from his brother's residence, 140 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, May

10. at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment

11:55 A. M. CULBERT. -- On Saturday, 7th Inst., Dennis, second son of the late Thomas and Hannah Colbert, née Hurley. Funeral from his late residence, 211 Gresne st.,

Brooklyn borough, on Wednesday, May 11, at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Anthony's R. C. Church. In terment in Calvary.

CONSTANT. -On May S. William Sinclair Coustant. aged 69 years, son of the late Judge Joseph An-

thony Constant. Funeral service at Christ Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Wednesday, May 11, at 5 P. M. HAZEN. -Suddenly, on Friday evening. May 6, at her residence, 60 West 50th at., Annie Louise wife of Lr. Henry C. Hazeo, and daughter of the

late Dr. J. Lewis Smith. Funeral services at 11 o'clock at All Souls' Church, Madison av. and Soth st., Tuesday, May 10. HELL.—At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, May 7, 1808, Amos G. Hell, in the 81th year of his age.
Funeral services will be hold at his in a residence

289 Grand av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 10, at BCRD .- On Saturday, May 7, 1898, Samuel Henry Hurd, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 167 West 93a st., on Tuesday at 4 P. M. Interment at Bridge-

port, Conn. LANE .- On Monday, May 9, at 11 Nixon at, Poughkeepsie, Isabelia Laur, formerly of New York.
PALNER. -On May 9, 1898, after a brief illness, Sarah Halatead, widow of Nicholas Fietches Paimer, and daughter of the late Miin Parker, in the 74th year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. USM BY. -- Entered into rest on May 6, after a brief tilluess. Issae Newton Quimby, M. D., in his 68th Funeral services at his late residence, 84 Crescent

av., Jersey City Heights, on Wednesday, May 11. at So'clock P. M. CHE. - Saturday morning, May 7. Caroline Dana Jarvis, wife of John Boward Uhi.

Functal services at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, 16th st., on Tuesday morning, May 10, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Eninebeck, N. Y. Special Motices.

THE DEMAND FOR GREAT WESTERN Champagne has advanced it to fifth on the list of sales, including all importers. Mew Bublications.

50".-Burke's "Sublime and Beautiful," Butler's

Dut with

CHICAGO, May 9 .- The price of wheat again broke the record of the decade to-day, the cereal for May selling at \$1.70 a bushel, or 5 cents above Saturday's top notch, and July spurting 14 cents, closing at \$1.204. Gradually the

Aithough the last week has recorded two daily

of the local board that reveals the bear in such a tight box as he is at present. Those who have contracts to deliver May wheat to Loiter are compelled to buy it of him, as he is the only holder of available cash wheat. It is unlike the situation which confronted Leiter when there was still a large amount of wheat in farmers hands. He is to-day the only factor in May wheat, without an opponent. The bears who have not yet reached cover cannot be regarded as his opponents, as Leiter has them as securely under his control as it is possible to have them.

A. M.—2:00, 107:109 Grand street, Engle Buckle and others, damage \$15,000; 4:00, 309 East Eighty third street, Henrietta Grossman, damage \$500; 8:00, 109:111 Grand street, Bernard Ullman, damage slight; 9:25, 105 Henry street, Samuel Cherler, damage \$50: 10:40, 165 West Ninety-eighth street, Mary Hager, damage \$50: 11:20, 87 Mulberry street, Domenico Morono, damage \$150.

P. M.—1:00, 10:68 Lexington avenue, William O'Keefe, damage \$100; 3:10, 387 East Seventy-inith street, Morris Deltz, damage \$50: 8:45, 2555 Second avenue, Ceorge Schmit, no damage; 9:45, 2597 Webster avenue, damage \$5.

Thieves robbed the jewelry store of F. D. Philips in Chicago on Sunday morning of \$2,000 worth of diamonds, watches, and jewelry. They pried off the heavy iron bars that protected the rear windows of the store and blew open the safe.

Sandy Hook. 10 Sv | Gov. Isl'd. 11 11 | Hell Gate. . 1 04 Arrived-MONDAY, May 9.

Sa Russian Prince, from New York, at River Platte.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Mails Close.

Due Wednesday, May 11. Matentict.tverpool...

City of Augusta Hamburg Custen Auguste Victoria Due Saturday, May 14. Due Bunday, May 15.